

Raymond Recorder



News Notes

Geo. L. Stringham, M. L. A. and wife were Raymond visitors on Monday of this week.

Rayo Woolf and Ross Humphreys were timekeepers at the Cardston A.A.A. Track Meet on Saturday.

Saturday was the big Opening Day at Waterton. The popularity of this playground is growing rapidly.

No dance was held Saturday night as nearly everyone was either in Cardston or Waterton Park.

H. F. Hodge is driving a new Chrysler "65". He and his family were visitors at Waterton Park on Victoria Day.

The weather on Monday and Tuesday of this week was certainly enjoyable. Warm and quiet and fine for the growing crops.

Mrs. Rhoda A. May came down from Cardston on Sunday and spent a few days with her son S. I. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiggill and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tollestrup were at the dance at Waterton on Saturday night last. They report a very enjoyable trip.

O. J. Hicken, Miss Inez Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBeath, W. A. Smith, G. Walker, Jos Wooley Grant Holt and many other Raymond people were at Waterton Park on Saturday.

Deer in the Park are very tame, and quite a number had the experience of feeding them out of their hands. They would stand and allow you to pet them like any domestic animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poulsen were visitors at Cardston and Waterton over the week-end.

Geo. L. Stringham, sitting member for the Cardston Provincial Constituency won the Nomination at Cardston on Wednesday over his competitors. Congratulations Mr. Stringham.

The Stake M.I.A. are trying to arrange for a Big Field Day early in July. A meeting has been called for Friday night to discuss this. All Y.M. M.I.A. Officers are expected to be present.

Cameron Falls are at their best right now. The water comes down the rocky gorge in volumes sufficient to hoil over the drop and the spray reaches down to the bridge. It surely is beautiful.

Beet thinning is getting under way in earnest now. The fields show a fine stand and barring any unlooked for conditions, give promise of a wonderful stand indeed. The ground is soft and mellow, and full of life.

At the regular Stake Priesthood Meeting held on Sunday Arthur Dahl and Ernest Bennion were released as members of the Stake High Council, and Wm. W. Wilde of Raymond and David Keeler of Magrath were sustained to fill the vacancies.

J. J. McLellan, won the Nomination for U. F. A. Candidate over Lawrence Peterson, sitting member for the Taber riding in a Convention that got beyond control several times and promised anything from heated arguments to bloodshed at a number of points.

Paul Nakamura suffered a heavy loss on Sunday last when his house burned down with everything in it. Paul was away at the time, and all he has left is the clothes he was wearing. 500 Baby Chicks were also burned. The building and contents are a total loss.

"You married me when you thought you would never see me again—now I have come to claim you—" An amazing scene just one of the startling climaxes in Cecil B. DeMille's first Talking picture DYNAMITE. This film played Cardston the first of the week, and was well received, some claiming it as better than the "Gold Diggers"

Will Gravel the Yellow Trail

At the U.F.A. Convention at Cardston on Wednesday the statement was made by Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, that the government will finance and build the Yellow Trail between Lethbridge and Cardston via Magrath. This was the first public announcement of this important road project and it was greeted with cheers.

This road, serving a very populous and thriving agricultural area, has been under study for several years, gravelling of it being urgently needed. However, the area served is particularly unorganized while another section crosses the Blood Reserve. These difficulties have now been smoothed out, according to the minister, by the

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THE LAST MONTH OF SCHOOL

The following valuable hints for mothers should be made note of as the pressure of examination time draws near. Failure to pass exams is often the result of poor health, a fatigued mind in a depleted body. Do not let the boys and girls burn the candle at both ends or a nervous breakdown will be the result.

HOW TO PASS EXAMS. Keep the child's energy up to par by special attention to his diet. Begin each day with a substantial breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk or cocoa and toast, also the occasional egg.

Rest periods are important and of real value after the noon lunch and before the evening meal. A happy unworried mental attitude is essential when settling down to homework. Cultivate confidence in the child's mind and courage to tackle his problems.

A quiet place to study and a peaceful sympathetic atmosphere at home will give the best environment. See that supper is a good meal of satisfying and lasting quality. Lastly sleep long, with the windows open, going to bed every night for the month of June.

In short, see that your child follows the teaching of the Junior Red Cross Health Rules if you would have him up to the mark.

A copy of these rules and literature on Food for the Family, Free on request from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block Edmonton.

Six Teams In Local Softball League

A meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday night last, when the Softball League was gotten under way with six teams. A schedule of games was drawn up to last to June 24th, and an umpire chosen for each team.

The first games on Tuesday night were Business Men vs. Carpenters, the score 20-3 in favor of the Business Men; and the Professional Men vs. Mercantile Staff, the score 6-10 in favor of the Professionals.

Thursday's games will be found elsewhere. Following is the schedule and adopted rules:—

Tuesday, June 3
Business Men vs. Mercantile Staff
Umpires—Kirkham and Woolf.
Carpenters vs. Teachers
Umpires—Paris and Humphreys.

Thursday, June 3
Business Men vs. Professional Men
Umpires—Woolf and Leech.
Mercantile Staff vs. Sugar Factory
Umpires—Kirkham and O'Brien.

Tuesday, June 10
Teachers vs. Business Men
Umpires—Humphreys and Woolf.

Carpenters vs. Sugar Factory
Umpires—Paris and O'Brien.

Thursday, June 12
Mercantile Staff vs. Teachers
Umpires—Kirkham and Humphreys.
Sugar Factory vs. Professional Men
Umpires—O'Brien and Leech.

Tuesday, June 17
Carpenters vs. Business Men
Umpires—Paris and Woolf.

New Dayton Wins Opener 10 to Nil

In a game featured by dirt, dirt and more dirt on Wednesday evening at New Dayton, Raymond lost by a one-sided score of 10-0. The diamond had just been worked and a heavy south-east wind that preceded the storm brought the dust across the diamond in clouds that made vision practically impossible. New Dayton were to be congratulated on their work and when the diamond gets poked will be a splendid one indeed.

We don't know how to start to tell the story of the game. Each pitcher, Eagleson for New Dayton, an Allred for Raymond got about the same number of strikeouts, 9 for Allred and 10 for Eagleson. Raymond made a few costly errors at crucial times and let in runners who helped swell the score. New Dayton's hits were well placed, hardly a hit going out that wasn't a safety. On the other hand Raymond knocked several long ones just outside the foul line where they couldn't count otherwise they would have been good for two or three bases.

Batteries were: Eagleson and Gorrell for New Dayton, and Allred and Hick for Raymond.

Moreland of New Dayton and Low of Raymond handled the game, calling it at the end of the sixth on account of darkness.

W. I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. I. was held Friday May 16 in the United Church.

Mr. John Blackmore was the speaker, his subject being: The League of Nations.

Musical numbers were: Vocal Solo Mrs. E. Scoville Vocal Duet Mrs. Scoville and daughter, Piano Duet Mrs. Tollestrup and Mrs. Wiggill.

Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Thomas Allen were chosen as delegates to the Provincial Convention being held this week in Calgary.

ALL CANADA WILL HEAR SPEECHES OF POLITICAL LEADERS

Ottawa, May 27: (Special to the Recorder)—Radio will provide the most radical departure in campaigning in the approaching federal election.

Over 2,000,000 people stretching from the international boundary line to the frozen northern wastes will be able, when the campaign is actively on, to tune in nightly on one or another of the prominent figures in either of the old parties to hear at first hand a much more complete presentation of the issues than it is possible to gather from necessarily condensed reports.

Both the Premier and Mr. Bennett and there will be provincial hook-ups for them and their chief lieutenants. There will be local broadcasts in every settled section of the Dominion.

What the effect will be upon attendance at public meetings remains to be seen. There is of course, no substitute for personal contact between political leaders and the public whose franchise they seek but the radio is the most personal of mediums apart from actual contact.

Direct mail publicity, personal letters directed to the recipient will largely supplant the general broadcasting of printed matter. There is to be a drive to make the campaign and the issues a matter of direct personal interest to the elector, to make him feel that he is a shore-holder with a material interest in the business of the country and that this election is the "annual meeting" at which he chooses the board of directors who will run his national business for the next four or five years.

Newspaper and out-door advertising campaign are in course of preparation and the statement is reported at both party headquarters that the best informed electorate in the history of Canada will go to the polls on election day.

In connection with radio broadcasting satisfaction is expressed in Ottawa that the proposed nationalization of broadcasting did not eventuate on the eve of an election. It would inevitably have been associated with charges of partisanship in allotment of time not only in national hook-ups, but in the provinces as well.

Both parties are now free to manoeuvre for advantage in dates and hours with the private interests controlling the stations.

SLUSH, GET YOUR RUBBERS

"Now, Johnny what do you think a land flowing with milk and honey would be like?"

"Sticky." Boston Transcript

Baby Clinic Report

Miss B. A. Emerson, Public Health Nurse in Charge.

Total number examined 94.
Babies 44.
Pre School 50
Babies without defects—24
Requiring minor operations—2
Enlarged Tonsils—11
Underweight—6
Prickly Heat—3
Eczema—1
Intestinal indigestion—1
Unilateral hernia—1
Birth Mark—1
Bow legs—1
Knock knees—1
Pre-School Children without defects—10
Enlarged Tonsils—24
Enlarged adenoids—16
Enlarged glands—7
Decayed Teeth—13
Abscesses—2
Underweight—18
Knock knees—1
Requiring minor operation—1

LEAGUE SCHEDULE OF THE S. A. BASEBALL LEAGUE

WED., JUNE 4th
Magrath at Raymond
New Dayton at Spring Coulee
WED., JUNE 18th
Spring Coulee at Raymond.
New Dayton at Magrath.
WED., JUNE 25th
Spring Coulee at New Dayton
Raymond at Magrath.
WED., JULY 1st
Magrath at Spring Coulee
New Dayton at Raymond.

Good Showing at Track Meet

Raymond made a good showing at the Track Meet at Cardston on Saturday. Clifford Scoville was first in the Mile Race and won the Cardston News Cup, he was also first in the 80 yard dash and won the Rotary Cup. Bruce Gabraith set a new provincial record in the Pole Vault when he cleared the bamboo at 10 ft 7 1/2 inches. The Mile Relay was won by Raymond with Gray and Reed Kirkham and Frank Weaver of Raymond and Glen Hamilton of Lethbridge. Reed Kirkham and Harris Walker also ran in the 100 yard dash.

A Record Shipment

All shipment records of Frigidair Corporation were broken on April 30 when 214 carloads of electric refrigerators left the plants. The best previous day's record was May 21, 1929, when 121 carloads were shipped.

The new all-time record was established in less than two weeks after the company began a million dollar newspaper advertising campaign to according to E. G. Biechler, president supplement its sprag field activity, and general manager. The increased advertising expenditure was predicted upon a record breaking first quarter, a 100 per cent. increase in show room visitors, and a newspaper survey which showed an overwhelming preference on the part of the public for Frigidair, it was stated.

Three days before the campaign started, every available member of the factory sales organization was sent into the field to assist in more than 100 district meetings which were held to acquaint dealers and salesmen with details of the campaign and instruct them in the best ways to capitalize upon the advertising," Mr. Biechler said. "We gave them all their meters and told them to use them in sales demonstrations."

The first newspaper advertising featured the fact that there are now three times as many Frigidaires in use as any other make of electric refrigerator and more than all others combined. One advertisement was devoted to ability of the product to function perfectly in intense heat. Thousands of dealers tied in with the advertising campaign by use of a special display window, showing a household model, which although subjected to burning heat still maintained refrigeration temperatures and produced a continuous supply of ice cubes. Thermometers and glass containers with contents boiling gave ocular proof of the heat and the sturdy insulation which so successfully withstood it.

It is however that while it is too early to make an estimate and some correspondents make reservations in their reports the indications point toward a decrease in wheat acreage in that province which incidentally forms about 60 per cent. of the total area sown to this grain in Canada. Not much change is to be expected in Manitoba.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

(Monthly Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce)

The difficulties existing in many agricultural communities during the past year are now overshadowed to some extent by the fresh hopes with which farmers invariably commence their spring work. The problems of the western farmer have been prominent in all commercial news, indeed they have not been over-stressed, but unfavorable events have also left their mark on the East, although, of course, this old-established, mixed farming area is better able to withstand adverse influences than the West.

A prolonged feeding season, coupled with short supplies of grains on many farms and low prices for butter and several other products, have been the principal features in Ontario and in respect of price depression, in certain parts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces as well; an offsetting influence in many individual cases was the profitable returns from the marketing of live stock and some root crops, particularly potatoes. The effects of drought last summer and autumn and of cold weather in the early spring are to be seen in the comparatively poor conditions of fall sown crops and of meadows and pastures in most southern Ontario districts. On the other hand, orchards, both in the East and in British Columbia, escaped severe winter injury; apple trees in Ontario and British Columbia have shown a promising bud development, but, as was to be expected following the bumper yield last year, the bud showing in Nova Scotia in early April although healthy was light. Stone fruit trees are reported to have survived the winter in fairly good condition, and this is true also of small fruit plants except in the case of strawberries in British Columbia. Field work in all the sections noted has been conducted under fairly favourable conditions and, at the time of writing is progressing rapidly.

Canadian business is always dependant in a marked degree upon agricultural results in the prairie provinces, and this year because of the unfavorable developments in 1929 they will be followed with more than usual attention. Soil conditions at the commencement of the season are an important factor and we shall deal with them first. Tillage last summer and autumn was on a large scale but except in Manitoba, it was not, because of dry weather, of a kind that results in extensive weed killing. Pre season moisture was practically all in the form of snow, only a small part of this came before the freeze-up and as it is probably known, precipitation from snow is less effective than that from rain. The result of course is that over a wide area, particularly in the south there is now a marked deficiency of subsoil moisture. Rains in April are sufficient in volume and distribution to provide a good seed bed, but they will have to be repeated at timely intervals to ensure good crops. Apart from the question of moisture in the growing season there is the weed menace to face, as well as the probability of more than ordinary insect damage in certain sections. Planting of wheat is well advanced.

There is considerable speculation as to whether the acreage allotted to wheat will be reduced below that of last year. As no concerted action has been taken the question is one to be solved individually and, therefore, will not be answered definitely until reliable are available in a month or so. But there are factors which at least tend to prevent any increase.

In the spring of 1925 when general conditions affecting the western wheat grower were somewhat similar to those prevailing now the wheat area was reduced. This year it is improbable that the usual planting on stubble will take place. The short supply of feed grains following the poor crops 1929 and the present weed situation should result in a larger acreage sown to coarse grains. In Northern Alberta there has been considerable new land breaking which will probably offset, and may more than offset, any curtailment of wheat planting elsewhere in this province. The first report from the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture men-

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COMMUNITY EFFORT

How much community spirit is there existing amongst us today? How much of the "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" attitude can we show? How hard will we plan to make our work come so that when a community drive is staged we can do our bit, however small it may be? Some time ago it was decided to rebuild the Recreation Park in the middle of town. We had spring storms then we had spring cropping now we are busy summerfallowing. The officials of the A.A.A. will be calling on you very soon to turn out and help in this work, what response will they get. There are always plenty of reasons why we can't help, but let's forget them and think of a few reasons why we can and should help out in such work.

Recreation is a very vital factor in the living of a wholesome and healthful life. You should be interested in some kind of sport and it is the intention to make the park a playground centre for Track and Field Events, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Skating, Playground Equipment and nearly everything that this much space will accommodate. Are you interested?

It may be possible that you would rather donate cash than labor, and this no doubt would be greatly appreciated, but if you follow a scraper drive a team or wield a shovel for a half day in such an enterprise you have an interest there that no sum of money could purchase because you have done something real to help out in the program.

Our sports should include all ages and bid fair to do so, because the games now being carried on include people from six to sixty. If you are not included, get in and grow young by forgetting the cares and worries that do so easily beset us, and enjoy the thrill of friendly contest.

The local A.A.A. will prepare grounds and furnish equipment for all the Softball teams that will pay their \$1.00 membership. If you think Softball or any other ball is no sport, perhaps it is because you have not tried.

Lets get behind the A.A.A. officials and when they name the day to rebuild our Public Park let's be there and make an easy job of a big one. We will all feel better about it, and will enjoy the fruits of our efforts for years to come.

M. J. CONNOR, M.L.A. WINS NOMINATION

Possibly the largest U.F.A. Constituency Convention ever held, was that of the Warner riding held at Coutts on Thursday when nearly 400 voting delegates were present.

Five names were placed before the Convention and it took four ballots before the result was decided in favor of M. J. Connor, present member of the House.

T. O. King our local man, stayed in until the next to last ballot and our contingent of delegates used all their power but were outnumbered. Being new in the Constituency, and not having had time to get around amongst the people very likely had a great deal to do with the final result. We hope for better success next time.

WILL GRAVEL YELLOW TRAIL

government undertaking to build the road and gravel it out of public funds and without floating bonds.

The 50 per cent. proportion of the cost, under the government's secondary road scheme will be borne by the district served but it will be collected through reassessment of the local improvement districts. This will expedite the travelling of the highway. The cost of the Road Reserve section will be borne by the government. Mr. McPherson said that a study of the act and consultation with other departments affected had revealed that this procedure was quite in order.

Fred A. Lind was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Ye Editor made a business trip to Lethbridge this week.

The Logan Stampede and Horse Show held two weeks ago was reported by Virden Larson announces the fact that Lamont Hansen who attended High School here last year was the Champion Broncho rider. This will be welcome news to the High School Alumni.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Municipal Council of the Town of Raymond propose passing a by-law authorizing the closing and selling to suitable purchasers the following streets within the Town of Raymond:—

The Streets lying between Lots B-C-D and E, and Victoria Park which run parallel with the East and West and the North and South lines, which bound the said Victoria Park on each of the following sides, to-wit: the North, the East, the South, and the West sides of the said Park, and connecting with the Circle in such manner as to form a complete square when bounded by said lots B, C, D, E and the said Victoria Park, all in Plan 2039 I, Raymond.

Also, the Lane running North and South through Block 66- plan 2039 I. Also the Street running East and West between Blocks 66 and 67, plan 2039 I.

Dated at Raymond this 22nd day of May, A.D. 1930.

O. H. Snow, Sec.-Treas. 336.

APPRECIATION

I desire to extend to the public of Raymond and district, the Committee who labored so diligently in my interests, and all who assisted in any way for their splendid labors in connection with the Nominating Convention just held.

T. O. King.

News Notes

Miss Jennie VanOrman is visiting at Taber this week.

Frank Hall and party were in Lethbridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Shaw and party were Lethbridge visitors Wednesday afternoon. Frank says they had a sleek time getting back when the rain started.

Renaun Pack bought a New Ford Coupe last week and Nels Peterson purchased a new Ford Light Delivery from King Motors last week.

There was a great exodus from Raymond Thursday morning to the U.F.A. Nominating Convention at Coutts. About 60 voting delegates went from Raymond and Mammoth.

C. F. Tollestrup and party R. S. Orgill, Jack Brown and others from Raymond went to New Dayton with the Baseball team on Wednesday. They all had a little mud on the way home.

DESPERATE MOMENT

Mother—"Johnny if you eat more cake, you'll burst."
Johnny—"Well pass the cake and get outta the way."
(Boston Young Men's news)

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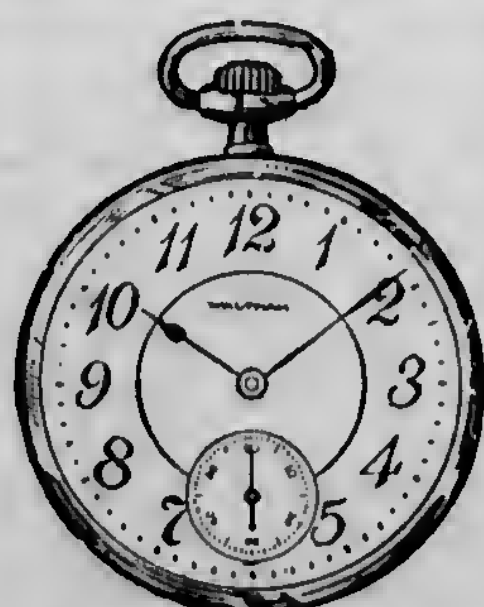
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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

(Third Fortnightly Crop Report, May
23, 1930.)During the first week of the past
fortnight the weather was generally
clear with slightly high temperature
prevailing. Local rains occurred in the
Southern and Eastern parts of the
province. High winds were of frequ-
ent occurrence and some damage re-
sulted due to soil drifting.On May 20th a heavy wind swept
over the central portion of the Pro-
vince particularly from Oids to Lac-
ombe and eastward, doing damage to
crops sown on summerfallow. In the
Edmonton district the wind was
followed by rain and snow; the great-
est snow being reported from the
area lying North of Edmonton, dis-
tinctly not extending to the Peace
River District. A large area to the
South and East of this City received a
supply of much needed moisture.
At present all parts of the Province
report sufficient moisture for immed-
iate needs. Frost has done consid-
erable damage to trees, shrubs and
early garden plants but only light
damage to Field Crops.All wheat is seeded and 75 p. c.
above ground. Oats seeding is com-
plete with the exception of one for
green feed, and barley is 75 p. c. sown.
Growth is slow but the grain is of
good color and establishing a good
root system. The crop has gone in
early and having sufficient moisture
for germination is away to a good
start.All spring rye and 90 p. c. of sugar
beets is seeded. There is a slight in-
crease in the area devoted to sugar
beets.Weeds are unusually bad in early
sown fields. Slight damage is reported
due to wire and cut worms.Correspondents generally agree
that an increased acreage has been
sown of sweet clover, alfalfa and
grasses. Hay and pasture crops are
making excellent growth and live-
stock is progressing favorably.**"M" MENS BASEBALL**The Taylor Stake "M" Mens Base-
ball League has been organized and
teams have been practising for some
time. Some good material is evident
and lively games are looked for.
The following is the schedule.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

June 13—Magrath First vs. Ray-
mond Second; Raymond First vs. Mag-
rath Second.June 27—Magrath Second vs. Mag-
rath First; Raymond Second vs.
Ray First.The "M" Men's Baseball trophy for
the season of 1929-30 is now held by
the Raymond First Ward.Note—The first-mentioned team in
the "M" Men's schedule is the home
team; also that the postponed games
scheduled for May 16 will be arranged
at a later date.Some of the rules that players must
be cognizant of are:

ELIGIBILITY

Men 23 years or under on October
1, 1929.Must have attended five M.I.A. reg-
ular class sessions during the season
of 1929-30.Games to start promptly at 6 p.m.
In case of stormy weather or im-
passable roads, the visiting team
must notify the home team prior to
6 p.m. of the date scheduled. Post-
poned games shall be played as soon
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the game played.Any question of plays or rules in
dispute shall be settled provided cap-
tains of two teams agree on a ques-
tion.Spalding rules shall be followed.
Schedule shall decide winning team.**News Notes**Seeding is just about over and the
farmers are now busy with their sum-
merfallow.S. B. Card and wife and A. Zabriske
and wife were Waterton Park visit-
ors on Victoria Day.The heavy shower on Wednesday
night was just right for the growing
crops. Everything looks better than
ever.Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bullock of Barn-
well, and Miss Melba Marsden and
Arthur McMullin of Calgary, were
week-end visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. McMullin. Mrs. Mc-
Mullin and small daughters arrived
home from their vacation just in
time to make a happy family party.**Your Opportunity**

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NOTICE
Welling, May 26, 1930.
Notice is given to all water users
on lateral No. 1. of the Raymond
irrigation district that a meeting will
be held for the purpose of forming
a water users Association.
At Welling June 2nd, 1930 at 8:30
P.M.

EYES EXAMINED
MELVILLE ANDERSON, of An-
derson and McLean, Sight Special-
ists of 224—8th Ave. West, Calgary,
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News Notes

Lou King got in a bad wreck on
Saturday night at Waterton Park. He
turned out to pass a car and collided
head on with a car coming from the
opposite direction. Both cars were
badly smashed and Lou had a sore rib
where he hit the steering wheel.
Luckily no one was injured seriously.

A TREE FOR A DEED
That was a happy thought the
other day that set youngsters to work
digging holes on the wide expanse of
a schoolhouse lawn for the reeling
of a company of slender young trees,
each symbolizing the achievements of
the boy or girl who put it into the
ground.

The slim trunk carries a brass plate
telling of the school ward given each
youthful custodian. In time the bran-
ches will be covered with green fol-
lage, and the lawn itself will be shad-
owed by a network of rustling boughs.
The youngsters who planted
those trees in the dim yesterday will
doubtless receive a thrill some day
when they pass these noble elms and
see how they perpetuate their own
good deeds.

A tree that is straight and true,
one which extends friendly aid, and
gives beauty to the world about it, is
among the best symbols that may be
found to picture human achievement,
and it is to be hoped that other school
children may find occasion to let
their deeds grow into the firm texture
of a tree.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Ottawa, May 21: (Special to the
Recorder.)—Air mail carried during
the first quarter of the year, ending
March 31, amounted to 144,896 pounds
as compared with 145,375 pounds for
the corresponding period of last year.

A large increase in poundage is ex-
pected for the second quarter as the
prairie air mail service was only in-
augurated in March.

During the first three months of
this year 958 scheduled trips were com-
pleted along with 101 special trips
in the Mackenzie river district. There
were, in all, 1,231 scheduled trips of
which 148 were partially completed,
and 125 cancelled because of weather
conditions.

The system of estimating air mail
is different in Canada from the United
States. Air mail in Canada may be
carried a part of the way across
the continent, then shipped another
section by rail before it is again pick-
ed up by the planes. The flights are
considered as one, while in the United
States the poundage is considered
twice in such cases.

Here and There

(531)
Arrangements have been com-
pleted whereby the arrival in Can-
ada of the R-100, Britain's huge
airliner, will be broadcast through-
out Canada and the United States
by the Trans-Canada Broadcasting
Company and the National Broad-
casting Company, according to an-
nouncement recently made by R.
W. Ashcroft, manager of the former
company. The official broadcast,
which includes the arrival of the
ship and attendant ceremonies, will
be carried from coast to coast of
the Dominion over the new radio
programme broadcasting transmis-
sion system of the Canadian Paci-
fic Railway Company's telegraphs.

Welcoming the latest addition to
the Canadian Pacific Railway's
fleet of 19 passenger vessels on
ocean and coastal service in Brit-
ish Columbia, Vancouver recently
congratulated the railway on its
initiative and foresight in building
upon the west coast of Canada a
service second to none, on the oc-
casion of the arrival of the "Prin-
cess Elizabeth" at the Pacific port.
The sister ship, "Princess Joan"
arrived at Victoria the following
day. The "Elizabeth" was wel-
comed by the Mayor of Vancouver.

Marking the passing of another
milestone in the history of the
company, the recently constructed
Canadian Pacific branch line from
Willingdon to Vegreville, a dis-
tance of about 20 miles, was
declared open for traffic recently with
the arrival of the first passenger
train at the Vegreville station.

With a record reservation list
indicating a very busy season
ahead, the Banff Springs Hotel
welcomed its first guests of the
year May 15. Considerable im-
provement work has been done on
the 18 hole golf course which was
virtually ready for play on open-
ing day.

Development of fruit growing on
the prairies has been one of the
features of agricultural progress in
recent years in western Canada.
Patches of native gooseberries, cur-
rants and raspberries have evolved
into orchards containing many
varieties of plums, cherries, apples
and small fruits. The largest
acres are devoted to strawber-
ries and raspberries.

A recent official compilation
shows that farm live stock in Can-
ada in 1929 was valued at \$864,167,
000 as compared with \$696,472,000 in
1926. Canada's poultry popula-
tion in 1929 numbered 60,899,782,
valued at \$63,854,000.

A forest in embryo—250 acres of
jack and white pine—has been
planted by the Saskatchewan fore-
stry service in the Prince Albert
region. H. P. Eisler, forestry en-
gineer, states that the transplant-
ing of 2,000,000 nursery seedlings
and stock is the largest of such
programmes in the history of the
province.

While the official opening of the
Welland Ship Canal, constructed at
a cost of \$120,000,000, will not
take place until next July, the
northern section was unofficially
opened to traffic recently when the
steamer Georgian entered Lock
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Ontario end of the canal, and pass-
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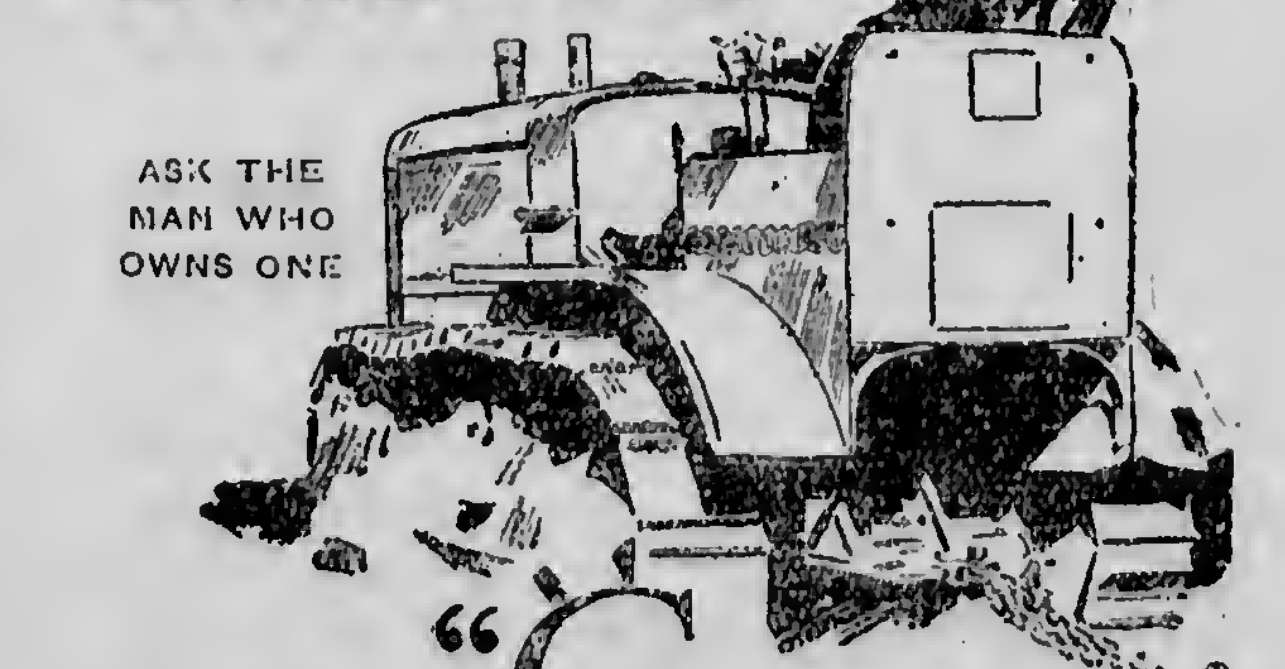
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